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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Christmas is almost upon us and what a Christmas compared with, say 1885, when an awareness of Christmas began to dawn on a small boy's awakening mind.

Then in the dawn of Christmas Day there was a scampering down the stairway from an attic room to the kitchen where over the mantel, one for each, hung a long red stocking filled with walunts, a bag of hard candy, Brazil nuts, almonds, a big orange, and either a pocket knife, or a harmonica in the toe. What bliss! There was to be sure, no Christmas tree. There were few or no private Christmas trees. in those days.

But on Christmas Eve the whole neighborhood gathered in the school house and there was a resplendant tree glittering with home made ornaments, dripping with popcorn strings and a very few large glass balls, all lighted by perhaps a hundred candles. No, there never was an accident. No, the tree was never ignited by the flaming candles. But there was a committee of adults on guard to see to it that nothing untoward happened in that packed school house.

And there was a Santa Claus in those days, as now. He was a bouncing farmer, well padded all around, wearing a flaming red suit and shining boots. His whiskers were long and uninhibited. His manners were naturally jovial and hearty and the kids gave their hearts to him with both hands.

There were Christmas songs and hymns. Santa Claus led off with a basso profundo and the youngsters with starry eyes, chanted in treble. Waiting outside to take us home was the spring wagon hitched to Daisy and Moll, sturdy Morgan mares, and the younger of us were sound alseep when sometime after midnight we pulled into the yard. Dad carried the tiny tots, one by one to bed and mother carefully undressed them and still sleeping covered them for the night.

A certain nostalgia comes with reflections on those other years. The standards for Christmas Day have advanced along with the standard of living. Christmas trees ablaze with electric lights and perfectly sane and safe, now shine through the windows of almost every living room and there are community Christmas trees galore in lodges, chapters and the school houses. It is all to the good, of course, but with such an abundance we cease to give them the same high value. Or, is that view point just one of crotchety old age. Perhaps it is. The children revel as always in the moment. They do not weigh and consider. That comes, as the poet said: "When the hours grow colder."

And, something very beautiful, we have nowadays that we didn't have in 1885. That is the outdoor Christmas tree, which Ben Franklin and his heirs in science made possible. Since the war years have passed we can have them again, sparkling with electric lights in almost every front yard. That couldn't be done with the old candle lighted trees.

Again these days we can eat turkey especially bred for the Christmas and feast day tables, Short stouts, as the tailor would say, with plenty of white breast meat and less tendons in the shanks. We don't know who invented this super turkey, or we would mention his name with reverence, for anyone who makes the carver's job easier deserves the praise of his fellow men.

As we remember it in those days of long ago cranberries were used mainly for decorating the community Christmas tree, and not for the delectable sauce that goes with the noble bird today. But those New Englanders kept planting their bogs along the coast, until finally whole sections are covered with cranberry creepers so that all of us can enjoy the luscious red fruit, preferably wearing jackets, on Christmas Day. Oregon in later yearss began growing crangerries, but somehow they lack the zip and tang of the Cape Cod fruit.

This seems an appropriate place to put in a plug for Nevada County apples that give our feassts and festivaiss here in foothills such color and a tasty uplift. There never were better apples grown anywhere, and with all due respect to Johnny Appleseed whose footprints on his way west in the Mississippi sprouted with apple orchards he never dreamed of such apples as grow in Nevada County. We especially bespeak consideration for Arkansas Blacks which keep from November until June with never a wrinkle, as hard and spicy as they came off the trees. Well, anyway, Merry Christmas!

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE BPWC TO NEVADA CITY

Nevada City, Dec. 16, 1946

To Every Citizen of Nevada City:

In our effort to obtain sufficient funds to supply Christmas food baskets to some forty families in our vicinity, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Nevada City are appealing to you for assistance.

We feel that it is a community project and we would appreciate a donation to further our effort.

Your checks may be mailed to Ruth Veale and Mary Kohler, 231 Broad Street, Nevada City, payable to The Business and Professional Women's Club.

Thanking you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Business and Professional Womens' Club of Nevada City.

Mrs. Charles Veale, speaking of the successful campaign the Business and Professional Woman's Club is carrying on to furnish Christmas food baskets for needy Nevada Cityans, said today, "We wish to thank all those who have so graciously given to our red coin jars and our grocery barrels."

"There is still time to help," continued Mrs. Veale. "The jars and barrels will not be picked up until December 23rd. At the present we have 40 names of needy on our list for Christmas baskets—so we need all the help we can get. We hope everyone will do their bit."

"We wish to thank the below named people and firms for their generous help:"

Wonder Bread Co., Alta Bakery, Frank Stewart, Charles Veale, Robert Kohler, Mrs. Betty Martin West, Rotary Club, Judge and Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Mary German, Charlotte Halstead, Lettie Pagley, Roy Brown, Geoge Hansen, Milo Ives and Carl Foote.

DIRECTORS FOR SOIL DISTRICT TO BE CHOSEN

The Grass Valley nominations are now open for directors of the Nevada County soil conservation district according to Clarence E. Gassaway, district president.

Five directors will be elected on February 4th and nominations must be filed with the county clerk by January 4. Two of the directors elected will hold office for two years and the other three will hold office for four years.

Any five voters in the district may nominate candidates. Each person nominated must be a land owner in the district.

Farmers wishing nominating petitions can secure them at the soil conservation district ofice at 109 South Auburn Street in Grass Valley.

MRS. FARMER PLAYS SANTA

NEVADA CITY: The Methodists Women's Society of Christian Service held its Christmas party and luncheon Wednesday, December 18, in the social hall of the church.

Mrs. Harriet Farmer played the role of Santa Claus which she has taken before. Mrs. Mary Havey was in charge of decorations and several details of the entertainment program.

MAIN AT MILL

By BOB PAINE

Go from store to store in Nevada City and Grass Valley and you get a pretty good idea of the business pulse of the two towns. In some places the count is mighty slow and a shot of adrenalin in the form of a few more customers would surely revive the patient. In other stores confidential percntages are whispered in your ear and the smile of the merchant keeps time with the constant slamming of the cash register. So the picture is a bit confused depending with whom you last talked. But as Al Smith used to say, let's take a look at the record. In the first quarter of 1946 the taxable business in Nevada County based on the state sales tax was $2,346,000. In the second quarter the dollar volume of Nevada County purchases was $2,970,000 an increase of $624,000. So business can't be too bad. Incidentally there are 654 separate businesses in this county of ours. Thirty nine new businesses were started in the second quarter, mostly selling building fixtures but one casket and tombstone manufacturer applied for the right to conduct his trade. We certainly hope the last is not a sign of things to come.

Again the Saturday Evening Post hits a responsive cord with a local citizen. This week's cover is of a Christmas decorated town in the prairie states—with magnificent distances stretching out in both directions. Snow in the streets gives a frigid look to the place and we look around to the glorious weather we are enjoying—above the fog and below the snow—but Doctor Shirkey is mighty proud of the Post this week—for the town on the cover is Fall City, Nebraska—Doc's old home town.

Santa Claus is doing swell job in his modern jeep in making the rounds of the Grass Valley business district. The other day he spent an hour making the kids at the Baby Motel happy. The identity of the local Santa Claus is a deep dark secret but as any three year old will tell you Santa comes from the North Pole. Well, this year's edition must have come by way of Cornwall, and must have stayed there quite a while. What with that familiar accent.

The 152 soldier patients at Camp Beale ae going to have candy for Christmas but only after quite a behind the scenes struggle. Candy as we all know isn't made out of hay but out of those precious diamond crystals. The two Red Crosses approacned the deal differently. Nevada City said let's get a sugar deal from the OPA—buy it ourselves and give it to the housewives to make the candy. The Grass Valley chapter said let's ask for single cup donations. No dice in either case, An ex-Camp Beale major said why not have Beale themselves furnish the sugar—it's for their boys. So after a 45 minute session with General Weaver himself the ex-major comes out with an OK for the valuable candy ingredient. The major's initials — SH.

Nobody is very happy about the decorations this Christmas. No criticism about the committee or anybody connected with the plans. Nothing seemed to jell this year. Better had the so-called trees been left in the forest this year. But every cloud ahs it's silver lining. Next year just you wait and see—better trees, electric colored lights again—fancy window displays—Christmas the way Grass Valley used to put it on.

CHRISTMAS WAS AT ONE TIME ILLEGAL

The Puritans disliked the celebration of Christmas, preferring their own celebration of Thanksgiving.

In 1659 the high court of Massachusetts held that "anybody who is found celebrating by abstinence from labor, feasting or any other way such day as Christmas day shall for each and every offense be fined five shillings."

POLICE JAIL O'DEA AND GRIFFITHS

GRASS VALLEY: Sheriff Dewey Johnson arrested Thomas O'Dea and George Griffiths Tuesday morning and turned them over to Grass Valley police Tuesday noon. They are in the Grass Valley jail, waiting for arraignment. The pair were wanted on a charge of kidnaping brought by George Dragovich, culinary union official.

Johnson arrested them in the Downieville area, where O'Dea has a cabin and where he was nabbed once before by federal officers on theft and impersonation charges. At the time of the Dragovich incident O'Dea was out on bail of $1000 on the previously made complaint.

Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse set bail on the kidnaping charge at $1000 each.

The asserted kidnaping occurred early Saturday morning, when the two men were reported to have beaten Dragovich in his Bret Harte Hotel room and then forced him to the Valley Grill, where they compelled him to call off the picket line.

Dragovich, Secretary of Bartenders-Culinary Alliance No. 715, conferred with his attorney, Ray Manwell, in Marysville, after the incident. Before he returned to file charges, he and Robert McGee, culinary local business agents applied for permits to carry revolvers. Sheriff Charles J. McCoy of Yuba county refused them, stating his policy precluded issuing weapon permits to persons involved in disputes.

Failing to raise bail both men, since they are charged with a felony were lodged in the county jail in Nevada County jail Tuesday night.

1947 WELCOME AT ELKS CLUB

The Nevada City Elks will greet 1947 with all the experience they have gained in putting over New Year's Eve parties during their 47 years of party throwing in local social circles.

Bob Tamblyn is again the chairman and his plans include a buffet supper starting at 9:30, dancing starting at 10 with the doors of the club remaining open until dawn breaks over Banner Mountain.

Two of Nevada City's best feminine cooks have been retained to prepare the buffet supper which will include hot and cold dishes.

There have been no tickets issued and there will be no reservations. As usual the party is for Elks, their ladies and guests. Last minute out of town guests will of course be welcome and since there are on reservations there will be no need to contact committee membess for permission to include these guests in the group party.

FRANK HANSON TRAPS BIG GOLDEN EAGLE

GRASS VALLEY: A golden eagle was exhibited in the down town section this morning. It had been trapped by County Trapper Frank Hanson of this city.

The bird was free to move about in his large cage. He stood two feet high and had a wide wing spread. He was trapped in the vicinity of North Bloomfield.

EDIBLE MANGER IN UKRAINE RITUALS

In the Ukraine an elaborate Christmas Eve supper breaks a 39-day fast during which no meat has been eaten. Twelve courses are served one for each of the twelve Apostle; buckwheat and mushroom soup, pancakes in flax, prunes, fish, bread and nuts are included in the menu.

An additional course of honey and porridge is also served; called Koutia, the dish represents the holy crib; the porridge represents the straw—as in the manger—and the holy infant is symbolized by honey and fruit; the honey is also considered symbolic of the spirit and blood of the Savior.

G. V. Chamber In Last 1946 Meet

GRASS VALLEY: The last 1946 meeting of the Directors of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday at the Bret Harte Inn. President Wesley Donnenwirth appointed the important nominating committee for 1947 officers and with a discussion of Christmas decorations and the report of the meeting of the State Chamber the meeting was concluded.

The committee to nominate the 1947 officers includes Brooks Hartman, Art Rempel, O. P. Steele, Jerry Brust and Larry Farrell. Hugh Brown, Frank Munsee and Gil Cramer will do the annual audit. The committee to plan the annual Chamber of Commerce party in January and to choose the speaker for the occasion are Gene Ingalls, Don Richards and Jack Keegan.

Larry Farrell suggested that cities of the size of Grass Valley be checked as to their arrangements in decorating for holidays and special days. In some cities the handling of the Christmas tree lights and decoration is a city controlled function. It was the consensus of opinion that earlier planning for the Christmas decorations would help, particularly in the early planting of a live Christmas tree in a prominent spot.

Executive secretary Ray Kronemeyer gave an interesting talk on the recent state chamber meeting he attended in San Francisco while making arrangements to have NBC broadcast the choir from Grass Valley on Chirstmas Day.

Two of the chief concerns of the state chamber were careful planning in advance of a greater highway system in the state and the sources of revenue to build and maintain such a system.

Secondly, the matter of state parks was thoroughly discussed during the state meet. Park officials realize that thousands of our centennial guests will be campers and already additional camp sights are being set aside.

The state chamber in order to stimulate nationwide interest in the first hundred years of California is sponsoring the printing of a special postage stamp issue and a 50 cent coin.

FURNITURE CENTER EMPLOYEES ENJOY CHICO XMAS PARTY

The employees of the Grass Valley Furniture Center spent an enjoyable Sunday at Chico at the annual Christmas party of the seven store firm.

Every employee from Grass Valley to Westwood was present at a banquet served at the Oaks Hotel followed by distribution of gifts and a song festival.

Those attending from the twin cities with their families included John Tremewan, Jim Heather, Robert Jeffery, Don Bosworth, Elmer Bosworth, Ellsworth Luzmoor and Lee McGehee.

Game Warden Earl Hiscox Weds Mary Devick

NEVADC AITY: The marriage of Earl Hiscox game warden and Mary Devick of Duluth, Minn., in Reno, December 17th, was announced yesterday.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sam Tamblyn, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote were attendants. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Salt Lake City. They will make their home at 211 Gethsemane Street, Nevada City.

"SECRET PAL" PARTY OF BPWC

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Ruth Berggren, past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club entertained members in her home on Gethsemane Street Monday evening, December 16th. She assisted by her daughter, Miss Vivien Berggren.

Feature of the evening was the revelation of each member of her "secret pal". New pals for the coming year were assigned. Refreshment trays under direction of the president, Mrs. Mary Kohler and Mrs. Ruth Veale, vice president were served at the close.

STORMS END ALL TNF LOGGING FOR SEASON

NEVADA CITY: Recent storms have closed down all logging on the Tahoe national forest timber sales, according to R. E. Dasmann, resource manager of the Tahoe timber sales were made to four lumber operators cutting an approxivate 25 million board feet. Over 95% of all the lumber cut by the operators purchasing Tahoe timber went into the housing this year.

This forest official says that piled brush along the timber roads has been burned following the storms. in order to reduce the fire hazard resulting from these timber operations the purchasers of government timber are requried to pile and burn all timber cutting refuse, including limbs and brush, within fifty feet of all roadways in the cutting areas. The piled brush, Dasmann stated is burned in the fall after sufficient rains have fallen to prevent the fires from spreading and damaging the remaining timber.

KIDS MOVIE PARTY TOMORROW AT BROADWAY

NEVADA CITY: The annual Christmas party for Nevada City children will take place Friday, December 20th in the Nevada Theatre here at 2 p. m.

The party is sponsored by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Elks and the theatre management. Free candy and oranges will be given each of the youngsters and the show, "Oh Susanna" a popular western, cartoons and other features has been arranged escpecially for the entertainment of youngsters.

IMMOVABLE OBJECT MEETS IRRESTIBLE FORCE—COST $750

GRASS VALLEY: Two heavy logging trucks that collided head-on on the Downieville Highway Tuesday near the junction with the North Columbia Road, are in garages today undergoing repairs expected to cost $750. Neither driver was hurt.

The California Highway Patrol office reports that Earl John Sharp, driving north on the wrong side of road with his empty truck smashed into truck loaded with logs coming south driven by William M. Howe. Both trucks had to be removed by wrecking cars. Both trucks were hauling logs for the New Brunswich Mill.

MELVIN DANIELS GETS SEA DUTY

Melvin L. Daniels 24, signalman, third class husband of Mrs. Marjorie Daniels of Nevada City, was assigned to the USS Marine a tanker on July 5.

Daniels entered the naval reserve Dec. 15, 1942 and received recruit training at Farraguet, Ida. He wears the Asiatic Theatre ribbon with six battle stars, the Philippine liberation ribbon and the victory medal.

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CHRISTMAS

Most of the people we know are in business, so we are probably tinged with that outlook upon life associated with buying and selling. You know what we mean—the cult that reveres the capital "S" with two vertical lines drawn through it.

So perhaps we can be forgiven if we have the idea that other people are like ourselves in their approach to Christmas. The man whose birthday is commercialized every year at this time would probably be both amused and saddened that the great message he gave to the world seems forgotten on the very day of his nativity.

The rush for Christmas business, the efficient effort to capitalize on every penny's worth of holiday feeling, is not at all inconsistent with the general commercial policy of the rest of the year. It just seems incongruous in view of the origin of the celebration.

This alone would be a sorry picture but, thank Heaven, any time you have a view of human beings, if the picture is big enough, a ray of something grander and more ideal than humanity somehow shines through.

That is very true in this community.

One might think that a group of business and professional women would be most concerned with the mechanics of business and the general rush of Christmas commerce.

But the Business and Professional Women's Club has organized and is conducting a successful campaign to furnish baskets of Christmas food so that Christmas Day for needy families of Nevada City will at least be one occasion where the poor shall have that bountiful happiness which the man whose birthday it is would have wished them.

Thus the experience gained in business is converted by the Business and Professional Women's Club to perform efficiently work that must have had the hearty approval of the man who knew better than anyone else the frailties of his fellow human beings yet saw their infinite possibilities for greatness, too.

And so it is, with the whole structure of our life. Beneath the hard veneer of money-getting lies the warm and active heart of mankind and in many ways, in many charities and kindnesses of which we have mentioned only one example here, the good work of the brotherhood of man goes forward, inspired still by the life of a man who died 2,000 years ago, yet still lives on. H. M. L. Jr.

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BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

Broad Street only goes from the Plaza to the top of the hill, but the interests of its habitues are as wide as any group on the world. Gold mining, with its far-flung ramifications in foreign trade, international policy, and internal afairs, is perhaps the biggest single concern of our citizens to align their interests with events in the national and international scene.

Your writer happened to have the pleasure, a few days ago, of discussing the future of gold mining with one of Southern California's most brilliant young economists. This chap graduated from the University of California in economics seven years ago.

Since that time he has won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, the youngest man to achieve that distinction in the University of California's Department of Economics. Philip Neff is his name. Right now he is president of Neff and Dunn, economics research firm in Los Angeles and professor of economics at Claremont College.

Well, the background is to give you the ide that the young man is as likely as anyone to be able to give a good guess as to what's going to be what in the immediate economic future of the country.

"What," I asked him hopefully, "are the chances of the price of gold being increased to 52 dollars an ounce, or any raise at all."

With the remarkable aplomb of a person whose livelihood is not in any way connected with the cost of the gleaming metal, he replied, "Not a chance in the world. The Republicans God bless them, have won Congress, and of course there'll be a Republican president in '48. With the GOP in the saddle, there's not the chance of a snow ball in the nether world of the price of gold being raised."

"They", he continued, "have always been a sound money party. They've opposed every effort to tamper with the currency or monkey with the price of gold. They won't do a thing about raising gold. Republicans too proud of their "sound money" record."

"You mean," I asked, like Fred Allen posing a leading question, "that raising the price of gold would be inflationary?"

"Nope," said Neff. "Not in the least. The national debt is so big now, that the value of money and the degree of inflation is primarily tied to the size of the government's indebtedness."

As I was about to inquire why this was so, I stopped myself, cautioned by the thought that I wouldn't understand the answer anyhow. Instead, I asked him what, if anything, he had discovered on a recent extended tour of eastern industrial plants. He had contacted important business leaders in seeking information as to the relative position of Los Angeles manufacturing costs in the national picture. In making these surveys he had drawn other important conclusions about the economic situation throughout the United States.

"At the end of next year," he explained, "the nation is slated for a depression. I'm not saying it's going to be another 1931, but it'll be enough to force costs down."

The discussion proceeded to even more esoteric aspects of the economic picture and your writer got a bit confused.

On reviewing the conversation at somewhat more than its face value, your writer pointed out to himself

SERMONETTE

A PLEA FOR OLD PEOPLE

By Reverend Angus Miller, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church

Ten years or so ago I read an article somewhere which had the caption "A Plea For Old People" and being ten years younger than I am today it did not register as perhaps it should, but that extra ten years in the ministry has brought about much more serious thinking on my part.

On every hand we read about 'What is being done for the youth?' while perhaps all the time the older folk are gradually being pushed into the background. Every branch of organization, spiritual, social and educational clamours for 'new blood' 'change and more change' he or she 'has had their day.' It is tough at the evening of life when power is declining to feel that one has to stand aside for the ideas and energy of someone younger.

But it is not for those old people who have risen to the heights of their ambition during their very active lives that I make this plea, but for those older folk who dwell in every community who live a quiet secluded existence perhaps in a humble cottage or worse still in an institution ailing and forlorn, or as I have even seen waiting for the hand of death to take them from this existence to a hopeful life beyond.

Although they get tiresome, garrulous and appear to be in the way, and oft repeat the old memories so dear to them, don't forget that they are 'old people' 'disagree with them if you cannot agree, but don't forget them. Give them some of your busy life, visit them in their humble home or by their bed side in the hopital. Show them that you wish to compensate them for time that they themselves must have spent either on you yourself or upon others.

We do not look for gratitude, but what a difference between the spontaneous gratitude of youth, to that gleam of deeper sincere thanks from a soul that has given so much in years that have gone!

'Honour the hoary head' was an adage of decades ago, now the cry seems to be 'let youth have its fling'. With the trend to speed and hurry we have lost that grace to keep in step with the halting footsteps of age. We train dogs to lead the blind, and admire their faithfulness and the seeming gleam of patience to the soft brown eyes, yet do we pause to think of the inmost thoughts of those being led?

Age, whether retaining all its faculties or not, demands from us some consideration! Some respect! And a little sympathy.

A few days ago, over the radio, an old lady was asked if she always sent Christmas cards to those who sent her cards. And she replied, "Yes, but only to those who went to the trouble to add a personal thought or two apart from those printed by mass production." There we have some idea of what some of the 'old folks' think of our yearly remembrances of them.

To go out of our way a little more in consideration of those who are growing older does not cost us anything, but, and there is a big 'but' in doing that extra bit or going that extra mile, that, makes all the difference. This Christmas season, when we express our kindly gestures a little more forcefully, than at other times in the year, let us try to continue that spirit on and into the New Year.

To all the aged, my personal wish is this. 'May you receive a far greater sense o thoughtfulness and gratitude from those with whom you come in contact than ever expressed before.'

BIRTHS

Brown—In Grass Valley, Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown a daughter.

Long—In Grass Valley, December 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Long a son.

Gray—In Grass Valley December 15 to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gray a son.

Brown—In Grass Valley, December 10 to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown a son.

HANDY EXTRA SWITCH

An extra light switch beside the upper bunk of a double deck bed is very convenient. The arrangement permits either person to turn on or off the lights, handy in the middle of the night.

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A Message of Love (Christmas Lesson) ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 2:8-20; John 3:16; I Corinthians 13; Ephesians 3:14-21.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

Lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them; His glory shone about them, and "they were sore afraid."

The angel said, "I bring you tidings of joy, for a Saviour is born and ye shall find Him in a manger."

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NEVADA CITY: Thurman C. Jordan, 27, who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated before Justice of the Peace Morehouse, was given an alternative sentence of $100 fine or fifty days in jail. He began serving his term in the county jail here yesterday.

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THREE ACRE BUS TERMINAL SOLD TO G. S. CRAMER

GRASS VALLEY: The John Looser Company real estate brokers, has announced the sale of the three acre bus temrinal tract south of Bank Street to Gilbert Cramer, owner of Studebaker agency, Hills Flat. The property was sold by the Nevada County Company.

Buildings on the property include a two story office building in which the Nevada County Company bus lines have offices and the ware houses and garages of the Pacific Motor Transport Company.

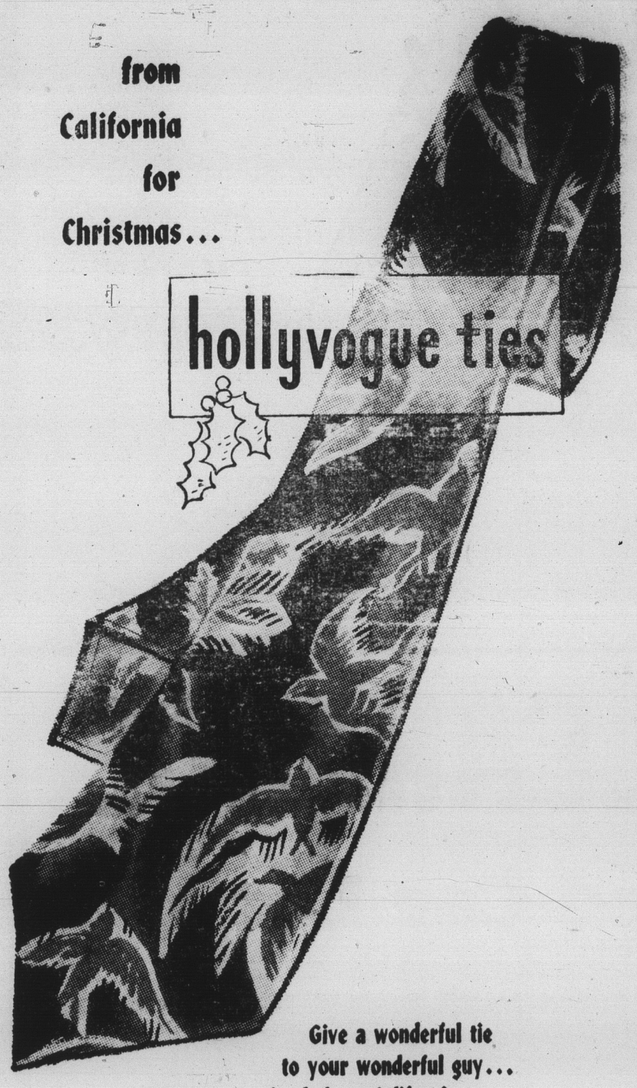
Cramer, it is reported, plans to establish a modern trading center on the property, building offices and other structures for tenants and reserving a large section for his own auto sales and repair business.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Manzanita Parlor of Daughters of the Golden West held their annual Christmas party for children Tuesday night.

During the evening four 25 year membership pins were presented. Gifts were exchanged and the youngsters had a merry time.

from California for Christmas...



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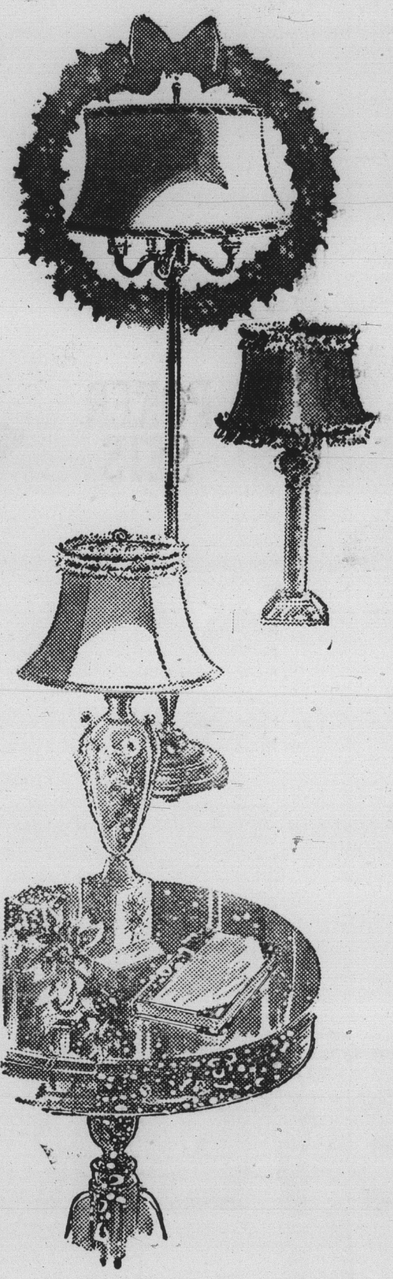

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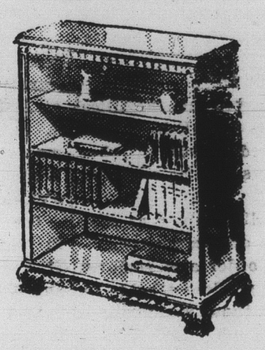

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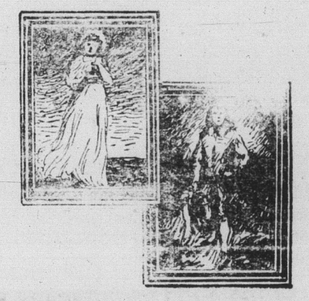

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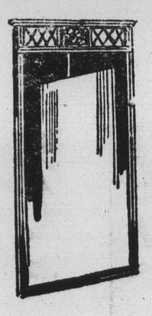

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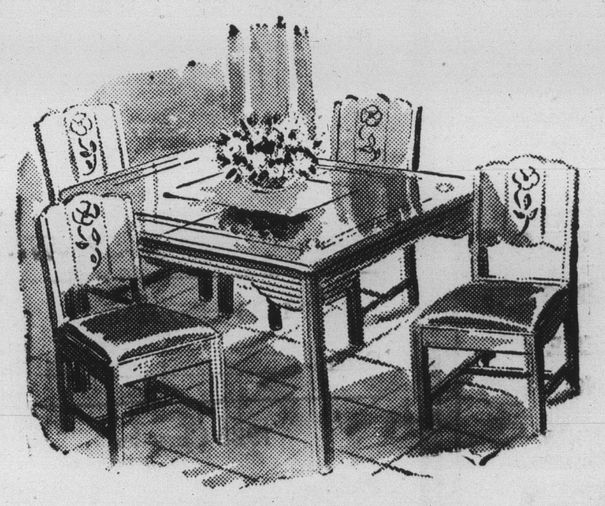

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Veterans' News

Changes made regarding obtaining surplus property: Drastic changes in procedure affecting disposal of surplus war goods to veterans—aimed partly at slashing red tape—and speeding up volume sales were announced this week by the War Assets Administration.

One effect of the sweeping policy revision will eliminate by Feb. 28 the backlog of 2,500,000 cetificates given to vets for purchasing specific items of surplus at sales held exclusively for vets.

After that date, no more certificates will be issued, but vets will be permitted to make prioriy purchases at any WAA sale without advance certificates as heretofore, merely on presentation of discharge papers.

As of December 10, no certificate will be issued for veterans prioities, but on the avobe date Feb. 28, all priority slips issued should be taken care of and surplus will be available to all veterans.

The WAA will discontinue as soon as present stocks are exhausted.

The new WAA order also removes from the surplus goods set aside as for veterans only, those items which are unavailable, such as barbed wire, tractors, engineering equipment, those which are unserviceable such as broken down vehicles and those for which there is no demand such as military type trailers.

Meanwhile, however, Jack Campbell chief of the WAA veterans division announces that billions of dollars worth of surplus property will be offered for sale in the next few months and promises that the veterans will be offered every opportunity to exercise their priority to purchase.

Veterans enrolled in colleges, trade or business schools and on the job training programs under the GI bill will be required to continue reporting their earnings to the veterans administration, VA announced today.

On the job trade or business school trainees will report to VA once every four months according to the following schedule, those with claim numbers ending in O or 1 must report by January 1; February 1 is the deadline for thoses with C numbers ending in 2 or 3; those with C numbers ending in 4 5 or 6 must report by March 1 and the last group with C numbers ending in 7 8 or 9 must report by April 1.

Report forms will be mailed to each group of trainees about three weeks before they must be returned. VA said. Forms are going out to the first reporting group this week.

Veterans in colleges or universities will report their earnings at the end of each term.

Disabled veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation act are not affected by the law which imposes a $200 a month income ceiling on veterans with dependents and $175 on trainees without dependents.

RAMONA WILLIAMS JOB'S DAUGHTERS QUEEN

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Ramona Williams was installed Saturday night, December 14th, as honored queen of Job's daughters. She succeeds Miss Verle Gaddy.

The Masonic chapter room was filled to capacity with parents and friends of Job's daughters. Miss Gaddy headed the list of installing officers and received a ring and pin in appreciation of her unswerving devotion to her duties during the past term. Installed with the honored queen were Donna Hyatt, senior princes; Beatrice Bennetts, junior princess; Betty Rae Wadelow, guide; Barbara Belding, marshal and the appointed officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock.

Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 14 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Is the Universe including man, evolved by atomic force? This question is the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday, December 22. The golden text is taken from Deuteronomy: Behold the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's thy God the earth also with all that there in is.

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Psalms: O sing unto the Lord a new song, for he has done marvelous things, his right hand and his holy arm hath gotten him the victory.

Science and health with key to the scripture by Mary Baker Eddy Science must triumph over material sense and truth over error thus putting an end to the hypotheses involved in all alse theories and practices.

GRASS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

BY DON BURNS

The Student Council Officers Association of the Sierra Foothill League met Wednesday December 18, in Marysville high school to discuss many problems of the inner-school association.

Uniform student body cards, uniform elections of school officers, uniform athletic awards, and the big Sierra Foothill League dance were a few of the many pojects discussed.

With Dennis Christin senior class advisor, the following officers from Grass Valley attended: Tommy Hooper, president of the association and senior class president; Robert Ramey, student body vice president; Joyce Kronemeyer, student body secretary; Ralph Rudkin, senior class vice president; and Don Burns, association press representative.

Eleven senior boys from the Grass Valley high school along with Dennis Christin, senior problems instructor, traveled to the University of California at Davis last Saturday, December 14 to attend the Older Boys YMCA conference and to deliver a panel discussion "High School Student Problems."

Christin stated that this panel was the best he had heard in his ten years experience of presenting prize winning panels all over northern California.

The Grass Valley boys attending were Clint Hooper, Tom Hooper, Frank Lopes, Anthony Lippi, Don Burns, Ralph Rudkin, Jack Cramer, Ervin Blake, Mahlon Schmidt and Richard Green.

The Grass Valley high school will present it's annual Christmas program for the general public this evening, December 19. It was presented earlier this afternoon for the high school students.

"Birth Day of a King" a play with nearly 25 peformers will be featured. Also on the program the Grass Valley choir, under the direction of Miss Barbara Beall, will sing a number of Christmas songs.

The evenings special guests will be the famed Grass Valley Carol Choir who will sing six numbers.

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of the first annual Christmas semi-formal to be presented this Frida, December 20, by the junior class.

The ever popular Star Dusters will furnish the music for the dancers. Dancing will start at 8:30 p. m. and will continue until 1 a. m. Prices have been set at one dollar a couple and sixty cents stag.

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MRS. JEFFORD HOST TO GUN CLUB

GRASS VALLEY: The Auriliary of the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club held their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 18th, with Mrs. Wilma Jefford in the role of host at her home on Lucas Lane.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Lucille Jenkin on Wincheste Street, January 10th.

The South American knife fish have no tail fins and can dart backward as rapidly as they swim forward.

Two chickens for every pot—will never hatch unless given some help.

NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By HENRY MURPHY

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN CHOSEN

Candidates for queen of the Christmas formal, to be held tomorrow evening, December 20, in the high school auditorium, were chosen recently at class elections. Of four prospective queens, one will be chosen by the student body and will preside over events of the evening.

Candidates are: Twyla Smart for the seniors, Genevieve Ellis, juniors, Mary Hartwell, sophomores and Beverly Brandt, freshmen. The results of the election will be held secret until the night of the affair and even the winning candidate will not know she is the lucky one, which should come as surprise to her.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TONIGHT

The annual Christmas program given by the high school, elementary school pupils will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Selections by the high school chorus will include many favorite Christmas carols such as Noel, Carol of the Bells, Jingle Bells and many others. The remaining portion of the program will be devoted to short playlets by elementary students.

The public is cordially invited.

QUILL SALES STARTS

Quill sales started yesterday to give the staff plenty of time to turn out that super annual that they have promised, and the money seems to be pouring in. Most of the work, usch as printing, and photos, will be done locally.

A deposit 75c is required and anyone wishing one may either contact the high school or Catherine Larson who is head of this department. Orders should be placed immediately to prevent last minute disappointment of not geeting one.

GALLOPING GAELS DEFEAT YELLOWJACKETS 52-31

Friday 13 proved an estremely unlucky day for the Yellowjackets for last week they were beaten by the Christian Brothers A team 52-31 after fighting a hard losing battle.

The game progressesd nicely in the first half but the jackets lagged behind farther and farther in the second half.

High pointers were Jack Coley 12 and Hubert Stroh 11.

The Bees were more fortunate in their battle and bounded through to a inal score of 31-19 O,utstanding players were Ray Ellis, Kenneth Ronningen, Don Amos and Keith Marsh. High scorers were Amos and Marsh with 11 and 7 points respectively.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL

The annual Christmas formal with "White Christmas" as its theme is really underway for tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Christmas trees, holly berries, and huge evergreen wreaths make up the decoration scheme. Music will be provided by the Lincoln high school orchestra.

Prices are as follows: couples $1 90c stag. Tickets may be obtained from seniors or may be purchased at the door.

Lower classmen can thank the senior class for that beautiful Christmas tree in the upper hall. The seniors had hoped to get the lower class men in the Christmas spirit, and it is working too.

Dale Berger will turn Santa Claus tomorrow morning in a special Christmas assembly sponsored by the senior class, and will present appropriate gifts for several special people.

LEGION AUXILIARY XMAS PARTY

GRASS VALLEY: The Past President Parley of the American Legion Auxiliarq held its dinner meeting and Christmas party last evening at the Jopomavi Club in Glenbrook.

Betty McDermott, elected president last month, presided. Other officers attending were Veda Meeker, first vice president; Elsie Jenks, secretary and Vinifa Jones, publicity chairman.

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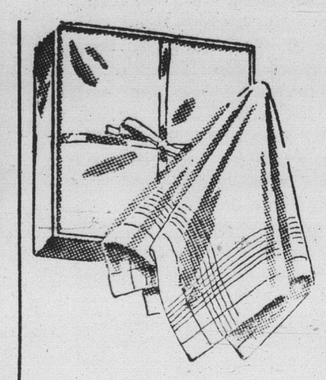

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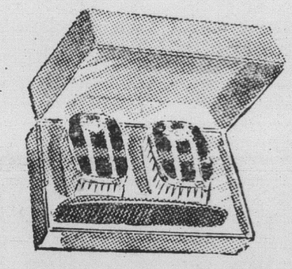

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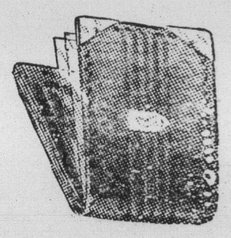

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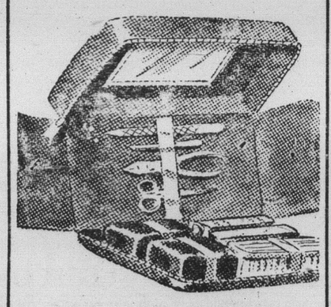

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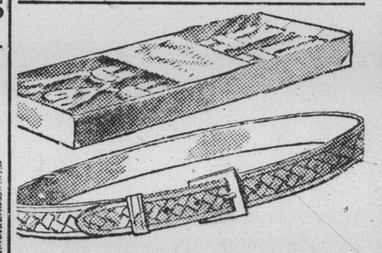

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SHERIFF ELECT CHOOSES STAFF

GRASS VALLEY: Sheriff elect Richard W. Hoskins, who takes office January 6th, has announced the names of his staff.

They are Otis Hardt, until recently a Nevada City policeman, Arthur Pepper, employed by a Grass Valley furniture company, Albert Skeahan, employed as a store keeper by the Idaho Maryland Mines Company and Harold Hodson, appointed by the out going sheriff, Carl J. Tobiassen, to serve in Truckee was authorized two months ago by the county board of supervisors.

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GOLD MINING IN CALAVERAS COUNTY ON THE UPGRADE

SAN ANDREAS: Gold mining is expanding in the historic West Point district. R. H. Tuck of Long Beach and L. V. Storrs, West Point mining men are reopening the old Smith Brothers property located between the Blazing Star and Wild West Mines. Old workings are said to contain a vein of rich ore 16 inches wide. Leasers formerly worked the property and mined shipping ore.

J. E. Babcock and Harry E. Briggs are operating the Lockwood Mine and preparing to sink a 200 foot shaft to a ledge disclosed by diamond drilling. Ore exposed in shallow workings is said to assay $35 to $67 per ton in gold. Equipment includes a mill.

The Standby Mining Company controlled by Los Angeles interests, is preparing the old St. Paul property in the Rail Road Flat field for production. Mine buildings have been erected, a headframe and machinery installed and arrangements made to sink the shaft 100 fet deeper. W. H. Gardner of West Point is general manager. The St. Paul was a noted producer of rich ore in the early days of the district.

Brink and Associates are installing equipment and developing good ore at the Yellow Aster. The Dollar Hill Mining Company is planning to work the Dollar Hill property and operate the Lockwood mill on company and customs ore and the Lashley interests are installing machinery at the Walker Mine.

NATIVE SONS XMAS PARTY

GRASS VALLEY: Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will hold its Christmas party Monday evening, December 23rd. The party will take place in the auditorium building. There will be a Santa Claus and an exchange of gifts. A Christmas program will be rendered followed by refreshments.

Cooperation is better than competition.

Words of the Wise

The bread earned by the sweat of the brow is thrice blessed bread, and it is far sweeter than the tasteless loaf of idleness. --(Crowquill)

LAFF-A-DAY

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WARREN CALLS LEGISLATIVE SESSION ON TRAFFIC SAFETY

SACRAMENTO: Governor Earl Warren will call a special session of the state legislature early in January to provide the solons with an opportunity to give undivided attention to the highway and traffic safety problem in California.

The governor's announcement was made during a meeting of the joint legislative fact finding committee on highways, streets and bridges headed by Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka at Sacramento, last week.

Pointing out that 4000 persons are dying every year on California highways and streets, Governor Warren declared that delay in dealing with the problem would be putting a premium on death as well as on injuries from accidents, congsetion and inconvenience.

The Collier committee filed its report with the governor calling for a 12 year program which will modernize the state, count and city highway systems of California at a gross cost of $2,434,730,000 in addition to expenditures already planned during the next two years.

HENNESSY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY

GRASS VALLEY: The children of the James S. Hennessy School last evening presented the annual Christmas program. The entertainment included light drama, and colorful pageantry.

Christmas Fantasy, an operetta, in one act and three scenes will be given. Another presentation will be Christmas at the Stebbinses. Parents and the public are invoted to attend the entetainment.

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Lately however, it has been different—I DISCOVERED a place and is it wonderful! It is a combination of an old fashioned country store with the most modern equipment imaginable and practically everything in stock that you could dream up. Their shelves and cabinets are full of those elusive things like butter, soap powder, and ham—not like me but the kind you bake with brown sugar, pineapple and stuff. Things like shortening, gumdrops and mayonnaise, too. (Why you can even buy shingles there.) Cabinets full of choice fresh meats, and a full line of frozen things such as fresh strawberries—in December, imagine! Think of something you have been looking for like frantic and it's ten to one you'll find it there.

To top all this off there are a couple of local "Lum and Abners" who own the place. They are so friendly and obliging that a visit with them is better than going home after a long and tedious day. Need I say more? If you don't believe me, drop in sometime and see for yourself.

I'll wager a small child's portion of pumpkin pie and a slightly used mouse trap you will thank me for mentioning it."

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James (Cap) Davis Weds Gertrude Bryan

NEVADA CITY: An announcement of the wedding of James (Cap) Davis and Mrs. Gertrude Bryan in Reno, Nevada, was made this week.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of this city and the bride a daughter of Mrs. Alice Tinney, Sonora.

The wedding occured in the Methodist Church of Reno with Rev. Don Fleming officiating.

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CROWN 'QUEEN JOY' AT CARNIVAL

"QUEEN JOY XII," Margaret Gresham receives the crown symbolic of her title at the annual carnival in Birmingham, Alabama, from John Foster, who was "King Cheer XII." Event was the climax of Birmingham's celebration of its 75th year as an industrial center. (*International*)

John Chegwidden Is Borne To Rest

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held yesterday at 1:30 p. m. in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for John Chegwidden who died in a Nevada City hospital at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the service. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery.

Chegwidden was born in England 84 years ago. He came to Grass Valley when a young man and for most of his active years was employed as a miner.

The deceased never married and leaves two sisters, Mrs.s M. J. Moore of Oakland, Mrs. J. M. Calvert of San Leandro, and a brother, Fred Chegwidden of Grass Valley. His sister in law is Mrs. Josie Chegwidden.

It takes about eight times as many muscles to frown as to smile.

Household Hint

If you are planning to use a double edged razor blade for ripping seams, and find it hard to handle without cut fingers, use the striking end of a paper match book. The razor blade is easily held in place with cellulose tape.

COUNTY RECEIVES FUNDS FROM FOREST SERVICE

NEVADA CITY: Guerdon Ellis supervisor of the Tahoe national forest announced today that $17,403.15 represents the 20 per cent of fiscal year 1946 receipts which will be distributed to the counties in which the Tahoe national forest is located. The amounts to be received by counties are as follows: Nevada $3,758.67; Placer $4,680.94; Plumas $47.89; Sierra $8407.69 and Yuba $507.96.

The FY 1946 receipts exceeded the previous year by $2891.28 or an increase of 29%. This increase is due to additional use of national forests by grazing and logging industries stated Ellis and will probably be still more this fiscal year.

The funds paid to the counties annually are for use in the maintenance of roads and for the support of the schools.

BUILT IN BEDS

Build the headboard of your bed right into the wall, with protruding cabinets on each side as night stands for the bed. This gives the advantages of a built in bed but permits the bed to be moved for cleaning and making. Use a modern low bed which consists of only mattress and legs. A storage chest similiar to the old fashioned cedar chest can be built into a footboard for this bed.

ELIMINATING THUMBTACK MARKS

Prevent thumbtack marks on the walls in the children's room, by building into the wall a soft board into which they can hang their cut outs and crayoned pictures.

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The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a busisiness at 412 Linden Avenue, City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of CLEM'S PRODUCTS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

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Charles D. Cline, 412 Linden Ave., Grass Valley, Calif.

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CHARLES D. KLINE,
WM. CHAS. LANYON.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 27th day of August, A. D., 1946, before me Wm. S. Cassettari, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charles D. Kline and Wm. Chas. Lanyon, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

WM. J. CASSETTARI,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
(Seal)

My Commission expires Sept. 17, 1948.

Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 1,

FUNERAL TOMRROW FOR CYCLE ACCIDENT VICTIM

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Patrick's Catholic Church under direction of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Bruno Mike Negrinotti, soldier, who was killed Monday in a motor cycle accident on Colfax Avenue. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Negrinotti was born in Watsonburg, Colorado, 29 years ago. Before entering the army he was employed as lever man on a dredger. He had come home to spend a furlough and the day following his arrival met with the fatal accident.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Catherine Negrinotti, of 245 Harper Street. His brother Thomas, and sisters, Rose Negrinotti and Mrs. Doris White all of this city and Mrs. Larkin Sisnory of Colorado.

Chief of Police Ben Jenkins stated after his investigation of the accident that Negrinitti was traveling at considerable speed. He had passed a car and as he drew into his lane, was forced to swerve to one side to avoid striking a woman pedestrian. In the collision with the pole Negrinotti's head was crushed. Coroner Alvah Hooper, who took charge of the body, states that the death was accidental. No blame attached to anyone.

STAIRS FOR STORAGE

In place of the familiar railing or bannister suggests a low, shallow storage case for hand support is suggested. This keeps treads clear of all items which are so often placed there to be taken upstairs and provides valuable extra storage space at the same time.

Words of the Wise

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The entertainment will include both screen plays and stage features. Several dancing and musical numbers will be presented. At the end o the program Santa Claus and his many aids will wait upon the youngsters in the lobby as they leave. High school girls are assisting this week in filling hundreds of candy bags.

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In the Matter of the Estate of FORREST B. RISLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Hilda S. Risley as Administratrix of the Estate of Forrest B. Risley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County f Nevada, or to exhbiit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Forrest B. Risley, Deceased.

Dated December [illegible], 1946.

HILDA S. RISLEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Forrest B. Risley, Deceased.

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MEMORIAL FOR A FORMER NEVADA CITY RESIDENT

In San Francisco last month San Francisco showmen, a new entertainment enterprise enlisting the enthusiastic cooperation of experienced radio and theatre people, presented the first in a series of great plays at the Curran Theatre, Charles MacArthur's and Ben Hecht's farce-melodrama "The Front Page". Of interest to Nevada City will be the fact that the net proceeds of the premiere performance went to the Bert Flynn Music Memorial Fund of the San Francisco Press Club.

Bert Clarence Flynn, or "Mickey" as he was familiarly known to his legion of friends, was born in Nevada City forty six years ago, lived here until he was 15 and attended the local schools. It was here that his musical talents first became evident, and he went on to become successful both as a musician and teacher of his instruments the banjo and guitar.

In 1923 he became an artist member of the San Francisco Press Club and remained in that organization until his untimely death last September of a heart attack. Because he had so endeared himself and his loss was so deeply felt, the Bert Flynn Music Memorial Fund was created in tribute to the memory of a great artist in his field and to a man of whom Nevada City can be proud to say "he was our son."

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Daniel Boone was a better Indian fighter than business man.

CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By MRS. J. D. RITTENHOUSE

Four generations of Calvins will celebrate Christmas together this year. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin are expecting their daughters' families, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Oak Valley and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hayes from Marysville, also grand daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler with two great grandchildren.

They will meet at the M. G. Calvin home in Camptonville which was destroyed by fire early this fall and has been rebuilt again with the aid of the numerous old friends.

Mrs. Arthur Hines and children left Camptonville Saturday for a visit with her family in Sacramento while her husband is working at Forest Hill. Hines expects to join her for Christmas. They will return to their home in Camptonville in a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Counce's of Wellington, Colorado, visited the Richard Pfiffer family last week end. Mrs. Counce's and Mrs. Pfiffer are sisters and had not seen each other for 18 years. They left Tuesday. Miss Virginia Church who is attending school in Nevada City, accompanied them to Camptonville.

Mrs. Ed Nelson has returned to Sacramento to visit her family. Mr. Nelson will join her upon the completion or the new road into Camptonville, where he is employed by the Teichert Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stone and family are leaving the coming week end on vacation to spend Christmas with Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Paul Schubel, in Santa Rosa. They plan to visit Mr. Stone's relatives in Napa before they return after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rittenhouse and family left for Wilmington, California, Thursday, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. Rittenhouse family.

A pot luck supper is being planned by the congregation of the Camptonville Community Church December 27.

The Camptonville Women's Club met last Tuesday at the Al Molen home for their annual Christmas meeting. After regular business was transacted, Mrs. Nelson Stone led community singing of carols and old songs, then sang a jingle to the tune of "Santa Claus is Coming". Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Members of the congregation of the Camptonville Community Church completed the laying of the floor of the church last week, and a large number of folding chairs and pews have been ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams expect their entire family home for Christmas. Frank and Dick will be home from school in Marysville and son Jack will join them. Jack is attending a navy school in Del Monte.

Mrs. Mary Jackson's three boys will be home December 20th for Christmas vacation. They are attending school in Chico.

The realization of success has become the downfall of many people.

WHOLE TOWN IN DONATION DAY PARADE FRIDAY

GRASS VALLEY: Headed by the Grass Valley high school band the Donation Day parade will form Friday at 1 p. m. at Auburn and Main and Auburn Streets and march through the business streets. The marchers will halt the parade at the Elks building where all participants will deposit their donations.

While the parade is passing solicitors will visit all business houses for cash donations.

Ladies Relief Society which sponsors the annual Donation Day parade this year especially urges all school children and adults who march to contribute generously of food stuffs.

Officers of the Ladies Relief Society are Mrs. James C. Tyrrell, president; Mrs. Nell Hammill, secretary and Mrs. C. R. Clinch, treasurer.

PERSONALS

Miss Retha Downey has returned from Sanger, Fresno County, where she visited her sister Mrs. Earl Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Cassidy are spending a few days in San Francisco.

Miss Dorothy Veale, student in the University of California, is spending her vacation with the parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veale of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Innis of Deer Creek Inn have returned from a ten day visit with friends and relatives in the San Franisco bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson are home after a trip through the southwest..

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tremoureux spent an exciting and memorable week end at the Bourne Cottage at the Empire Gardens recently.

Mrs. Christine Kite left this morning for Oakland where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Alma DeCoss for the next six weeks.

The venom of the black widow spider drop for drop is 15 times more potent than that of the rattlesnake

JEAN VALDEZ IS 5 YEARS OLD

Jean Valdez celebrated her 5th birthday at a party held at her home on West Pine street, Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served on a beautifully decorated table centered with a tiny Christmas tree. Many lovely gifts were received and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Those attending were Betty, Pauline, Juan and Sonny Lind, Warnie, Nancy and Donna Hooker, Janet and Bobby Harker, Bobby, Kay, Eugene and Danny Smith, Donna and Barbara Curlin, Buddy, Joy and Linda Lotz, Lidell Kearny, Rosalyn Gibson, Robert Lotz, Joan Valdez and the hostess Jeannie. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Curlin, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. Eve Hooker, Mrs. P. H. Flyn, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Valdez, Phil Valdez, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valdez.

REBEKAHS XMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

NEVADA CITY: Neva Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Christmas party for children on the evening of December 21st. The event will begin at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall with a beautiful Christmas tree and a Santa Claus. Each member is requested to bring a gift for a child and another fo an adult.

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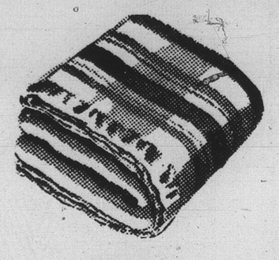

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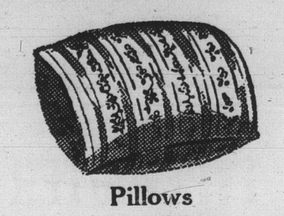

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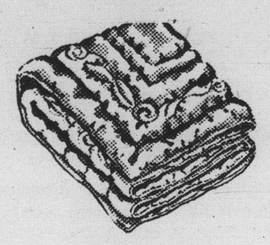

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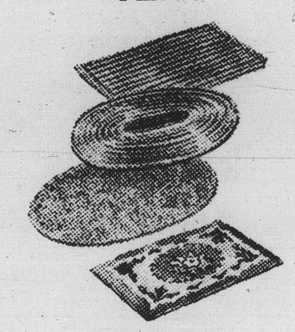

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